LCORD AT GOLF

lex Ross's 70 by One Stroke at Pinehurst.

LEADS THE TIN WHISTLES

Clips Par by Two Strokes on Championship Course With Fine Card of 35-34-69.

Special Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD.

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 31 .- Following on the heels of Alex Ross, who estabished a new low mark for the season hurst yesterday with a 76, Parker W. Whittemore of Brookline went over the 34. Incidentally the Brookline expert's fine round won him the first prize in the Tin Whistles February medal play andleap, the date of which was advanced to avoid conflict with next week's St.

played twelve holes in par, two in a stroke over par and gathered in four birdies. He was followed by G. M. Howard of Halifax, who had a very respectable 79 of his own and a net 71. T. A. Cheatham of Pittsburg, handi-ap 14, and C. R. Coswin of Somerville, Mass., handicap 18, tied for the prize in the medium handicap class with a iet 69 and were followed by S. Y

Whittemore's card:

Ramage of Wanango at 73. J. E. Pushee of Brasburn and W. Lane Verlenden of Darby, Pa., headed the list in class C at 70 and 71, respectively,

Class A-Farker W. Whittemore, Brookings 69 plus 1-19; Gr. M. Howerd, Hallifax, 13-3, 71; C. F. Watsen, Jr., Baltus 70, 81-7; T. A. Dunuy, Rachester, 83-13, 75; C. L. Becker, Ekwanok, 85-7, 8; R. H. Hunt, Wercester, 95-11, 79; F. Danforth, North Fork, 64-4, 82; Charles M. Fink, Danwoodle, 85-6, 89. Charles M. Fink, Danwoodle, 85-6, 89. Charles M. Fink, Onnwedle, 85-6, 89. Charles M. Fink, Onnwedle, 85-6, 89. Charles M. Fink, Onnwedle, 85-6, 99. C. R. Corwin, Semerville, 81-15, 69; S. Y. Ramage, Wanango, 91-15, 71; A. S. Higgins, Sr. Andrews, 95-15, 75; Harold E. Parter, Siwanoy, 91-18, 75; Harold E. Parter, Siwanoy, 91-18, 75; Harold E. Parter, Siwanoy, 91-18, 75; Percy Thomson, Riverside, 95-23, 72 A. Magogo, Cakmonr, 95-13, Yayen, Montclair, 102-36, 12

POLY LOSES AND WINS AT HOCKEY

Succumbs to Montelair; Triumphs Over Boys High.

goals to 2, on the big lake on Poly's among the close students of the mat hool grounds at Dyker tleights, same, rooklyn, yesterdey. The Blue and The ynites first defeat of the season.
Scott, who played right wing for the lersey team, was responsible for Mont-lairs victory. With only three minutes of play remaining in the second

ong difficult shot, which later proved Po'y's two goals, n the afternoon contest Poly com-

letely outclassed the Red and Black CLARKSON'S FIRST first goal in this contest soon after the opening whistle. Farah then registered while Woodbridge and Sadler once. Woodbridge and Sadler cored in the second period.

MORNING GAME.

wing Goals—First Period: Sayles (6:20), Fayles (6:20), Goals—Second Period: Farsh (2:20), Wasobridge (4:20), Scott (11:40), Referee—J. McGlahie, Pály Prep. Time-lasper—L. Saedcher, Poly Prep. Goal Emplres—Paus Lockwood, Columbia University, and L. Fairfax, Poly Prep. Time of periods—Fifteen minutes. AFTERNOON GAME,

OFF THE GRIP

Commonsense Rules Everybody Should Follow to Avoid Danger From Great Epidemic

To keep well-keep clean. Avoid the person who sneezes.

Warrith is necessary—be well Sleep well, eat well, play well.

Avoid over-exertion. Do not let yourself get run-down. Those who are weak and run-down

are the earliest victims-Remember that Father John's Medi rine makes fighting strength to ward off the attacks of the grip germ.

are cases of influenza. onia. Take Father John's Medicine at the first sign of a cold. It has

had more than 60 years' of success Cup by the score of 17 to 12 from the St. treating colds and coughs. Do not take medicine containing you take Father John's Medicine because it is guaranteed free from alconol or dangerous drugs. - Adv.

Twenty Dodgers Signed GANLEY IS WINNER | A Future Great With Steel Blades | IN SQUASH MATCH

Skline Amateur Betters Ebbets Grants Big Increase to Brooklyn Players- Harvard Instructor Takes Pro Yankees and Brooklyn Club Announce Training Dates-Johnson Again in Court.

> By FREDERICK G. LIEB. Charley Ebbets, president of the Prooklyn ciub average considerably CRIMSON TO MEET ELIS more than would a 30 per cent. raise to day that twenty of the Brooklyn players. fourteen regulars and six youngsters, have signed contracts for the 1920 sea-

son. Only eight Brooklyn players are unsigned, seven regulars and one young-No other club seems to have had as

three and a third per cent. We took the high cost of living into can get. account when we made out our new conighteen holes in 69 to-day. Whitte- tracts," said Ebbets, "and realized that

more went out in 35 and came home in ball players need more money to supsame as citizens in other walks of life. When it is recalled that our players are with us only seven months, in four of

Generally Conceded That It Will Be Difficult to Dislodge Him.

Caddock at Madison Square Garden last double header); April 1, 3, Brooklyn in Friday night it generally is conceded Jacksonville; April 5, Brooklyn in Cothat it will be a difficult matter to dis- lumbia. S. C.; April 6. Brooklyn in lodge him from the championship. Greenville. S. C.; April 7, Brooklyn in Stecher already has defeated Lewis, Chester, S. C.; April 8, Brooklyn in who seems to have deteriorated, and as Winston-Salem, N. C.; April 9, Brooklyn Zbyssko has been beaten by Stecher, in Lynchburg, Va.; April 10, 11, 12, Caddock and Lewis the field of contend- Brooklyn in Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. ers has narrowed to almost the vanish- The Dodgers have some tentative ing point. John Olin, Hussane, Roller games with Washington in Tampa, Fla., ers has narrowed to almost the vanishand several others have no change on March 15 and 16, but they will de-against the Big Four, and as Plestina pend on the plans of Clark Griffith. appears to be outside the charmed circle the title appearance is securely held and New York will be the shortest made appears to be outside the charmed cir-

more formidable grapplers the present games while en route. champion and his three leading rivals

Gray lost to the Jerseyites by the scant an opening for the hold, but the fact that Johnson made last winter with contest was 2 to 2. It was the Brook-lynites first defeat of the season.

Scott, who played right wing for the leasure of mixing during the contest that he and Stecher engaged in a large that all the money number of mixing during the contest the league was to get for permitting the crait chances for him to at least have and other bageball news was to go to the sinking fund of the leasure.

It also is noteworthy that in a ma- of the league in Chicago on September jority of the instances in which the 18 last a resolution was passed directing dock who took the initiative,

VICTORY AT 18:2

Bostonian Defeats Rival Eastern Class A Tourney.

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS Won, Lost, H.R. P. Trump.,

The Hub City contestant disposed of

Trump's best runs were 29, 23 and 14. pelling Johnson to render an accounting Clarkson got off to a good start by of the receipts of the tieker service and collecting 21 points in the opening in-the nature of the contract for this ser-ning. After being held scoreless in the vice. next two frames, he added 44 more to his total in the fourth inning, which save him an advantage of 45 points The score at this stage was 65 to 20 in favor of Clarkson. He improved as the same progressed. The score:

AFTERNOON GAME.

COLUMBIA FENCERS CHOSEN.

National JJunior Title.

Pinal eliminations for the Columbia University fencing team that will compete in the national junior team championships at the French Y. M. C. A.

Capt. Bloomer and H. W. Forster, both veterans of last season's championship team, will again compete for the twelve months in the year." Topnotch Ball or Brooklyn.

Ebbets promises Brooklyn the best ster. However, none of these is re-ster. However, none of these is re-to deliver next season. He believes that garded as a holdout, as Ebbets says the the club would have finished much much success in lining up its players as He says, however, that he will attend Brooklyn. The reason may be found in the meetings in Chicago next week prethe liberal policy of salary raises pared to buy of trade players with granted by the Brooklyn club this win-

aries of the Brooklyn regulars have been increased between thirty and thirty-. There are several positions the Brooklya team which might be strengthened _ through advantageous

> The training schedule to be played by the Yankees and the Dodgers in Jacksonville and other points in Dixie yes-terday was announced by the two local clubs. The Yankees will play sixteen that time Babe Ruth should have enough play. practice in home running to start in the championship season.
> One freak of the Yankee-Brooklyn

If Joe Stecher maintains the wrest- Cincinnati in Jacksonville (Brooklyn ling form he showed in his contest with playing Washington in second half of

The legal war which the Yankees are lves. waging against Ban Johnson, president A noticeable feature of the bout in of the American League, is broaking which Stecher beat Caddock was that out afresh. A new chapter in the Mays the former champion did not use the litigation was opened yesterday when head scissors once during the two hours. Messrs. Fitch and Grant, attorneys for and five minutes he was in the ring, the Yankees, filed papers in the County

Yankee Lawyers Still Busy.

The new litigation deals with the con-The Iowan claimed that he did not see tract that Johnson made last winter with mide an effort for his favorite hold.

Caddock confined his attack to the complainants were unhalf Nelson and he made very little able to say. It further is alleged that this Sayle caged Montclair's other grapplers went to the mat it was Cad- Johnson to submit all contracts and arrangements he had made with the Westthis request was referred to as "contunacious conduct" and in violation of his him. duty as president of the league.

Cleveland clubs, and that these clubs act according to his instructions, thus depriving the New York, Boston and Chicago clubs of the rights and privileges to which they are entitled under the con-

stitution of the league.
It also is charged that the five clubs dominated by Johnson on Precember 10 last elected their own toard of directors teur 18.2 balkline billiard championship tournament, yesterday gained his first victory when he 'defeated Percy P. made contracts constituting a time and contracts at inadequate prices, in fourth in the standing. It was the fally condition of the league's time the standing. It was the fally condition of the league's time the standing. It was the referee was not there are the plaintiffs from knowing the condition of the league's places of the league's fourth consecutive defeat.

The Hub City contestant disposed of the league of the league of the league of the league of the condition of the league's plaintiffs from knowing the condition of the league of the league of the opening, the New Yorkers ran the Quagers began to score.

Gradually they worked their total up to doeth. Whitlock showed an amazing the taily reading 11—6, with New York Sayers, who had been knocked down in ga decision. The men fought the taily reading 11—6, with New York Sayers, who had been knocked down in ga decision. The men fought the taily reading 11—6, with New York Sayers, who had been knocked down in the taily reading 11—6, with New York Sayers, who had been knocked down in ga decision. The men fought to the taily reading 11—6, with New York Sayers, who had been knocked down in ga decision. The men fought in the taily reading 11—6, with New York Sayers, who had been knocked down in ga additional rounds without a referee, and the taily reading 11—6, with New York Sayers, who had been knocked to the taily reading 11—6, and here they stuck. Finally, with the taily reading 11—6, and here they stuck. Finally, with the taily reading 11—6, and here they stuck. Finally, with plaintiffs from knowing the condition of the league's assets and the character of his opponent in twenty-two innings and the contracts in question. The court, returned high runs of 44, 40 and 53, therefore, is asked to issue an order com-

Heydler Not Disturbed.

John Heydler, president of the National League, was not particularly ex-cited over Bap Johnson's interview in Cincinnati in which Ban says that he will vote for Garry Herrmann for the chairmanship of the National Commis-sion despite Garry's resignation at the annual meeting of the commission.
"Both Mr. Johnson and I have Mr. Herrmann's resignation," said Heydler, "In it he stipulates that his resignation is to take effect on February 11. That is good enough for me. Mr. Herrmann has said that he would not serve as commission chairman again under any circumstances after February 11, and I

have no desire to question his word. The Brooklyn home uniforms next senson will be white, with a dark blue co-morrow night were held yesterday stripe, while the travelling uniforms will Richards had the contest well in hand the be gray, with a blue stripe. Quite a nobby way to dress up the Dodgers!

Blue and White. The third man will be release of Joe Nagie as an infielder to Denis Bencoe, who succeeded in defeating both C. Contreras and E. Stelle for League. Last season Nagie played with the place. Bencoe fenced on the 1922 Rochester, so instead of being promoted Squire Ebbets yesterday announced the

Frostbitten Fingers Fail to Cool Curling Ardor

Keep away from houses where there Club followers of Scotland's aine sport away, and finally won by a margin of five shots. Francis of Kincaldy arew on Van Cortlandt Pond yesterday, for five shots. Francis of Kincaldy rink had with unwavering persistence they won the second leg on the MacNell Challenge ears were frozen stiff with the biting blasts that swept across the pond.

Andrews C. C. All through the match the thermomedrugs, derivatives of opium ter hovered at zero, but still the curlers of MacNeil.

Topolsons. You are safe when kept going.

At the outset St. Andrews led, but, W. Milligan No. 1.
playing the keenest sort of a game, Kirk. 1. Macfarlane Supcaldy crawled up, and at the eighth head C. C. 1. Umpiro-E. Both.

cool the arder of the Kirkcaldy Curling tally stick.

Club followers of Scotland's ains sport

The aummary: MACNELL CHALLENGE CUP.

Kirkealds C. C.
D. Templeman
H. R. Westwood
J. V. Francies
L. J. Whyte

Series From Laffourge of Yale Club.

the club, the raises granted by the

Yale and Harvard Players Qualify to Meet Each Other in Class B Games.

William D. Ganley, the squash tennis professional of the Harvard Club, clinched his series against Frank Laf-fourge, the professional instructor of the Yale Club, by trouncing the Eli entrant at the Yale Club yesterday in the second match of the engagement. The stores were 15-11. 15-11, 10-15, 15-11. Ganley won the first match a week ago yesterday in straight games.

The Crimson professional set a pace through the entire match that was just a bit ahead of the capabilities of Laf-fourge, who, nevertheless, tried his utmost until the final point had been decided. After Ganley had won the first two games. Laffourge uncorked a burst of speed that carried him through to games with Bacokiya and three with the victory in the third contest before Gan-World's Champion Cincinnati Reds. By ley had fairly settled himself to the

During this rally Laffourge displayed sheer speed that probably never has been equalled on the Yale Club courts. One freak of the Yankee-Brooms. Ganley's noted change of pace training season is a double header, Ganley's noted change of pace training season is a double header, Ganley's noted change of pace the which will be played in Jacksonville's little impression upon the game of the which will be played in Jacksonville's Yale instructor during the outburst.

was not to last. A Training Double Header.

The following games will be played expert started the fourth game amouthly The following games will be played and almost slowly, but determinedly, by the Yankees; March 13, with Brook-lyn in Jacksonville; March 15, 16, Cin-that appearance of his play indicated cinnati in Miami; March 18, 20, 23, 25, that he had made a not to be denied. resolve to end the game and the match This is what he accomplished when he scored over the struggling Yale con-testant by 15-11, the mark by which won all three of his games

yesterday. Ganley's far seeing change of gait and his intelligently conceived placements

were the principal contributing factors to his victory. Ganley was roundly congratulated by men of both clubs after he had clinched versity Club, has challenged Ganley to a series of games. The Harvard player the title appearance is securely held and Now York will be the shortest made has accepted and will clash with the by any clubs, as most of the clubs are Blue and White representative during scheduling most of their inter-learn the progress of the national individual games while en range.

Eli to Meet Crimson. With the finish yesterday of the fourth round of the national Class B After losing a close contest to the Moptolair Academy sextet in the morning Poly Fren's hockey feam in the matches, and his failure even to attempt it was the subject of comment.

That hold is one of the most effective Clerk's office to compel Johnson to renthal Caddock has employed in past der an accounting before the Supreme Richards of Harvard won in the upper fairneon trounces the Boys High team.

The Tankees is the Tankees and Los and Court.

That hold is one of the most effective Clerk's office to comment about when A. H. Tomes and J. A. Richards of Harvard won in the upper half of the draw in the fourth round.

impression on the big chap.

at a meeting of the board of directors of William Adams. Jr., who defeated and tips the beam at 59 pounds. His lit also is noteworthy that in a marely of the league in Chicago on September F. S. Whitleck of Harvard in the most | dad says the youngster's splendid health ern Union company. This Johnson failed ite, but the brilliant Eli contestant to do. Johnson's refusal to comply with sailed in and won the two decisive

The club further alleges that Johnson form and registered a victory in the is in an alliance with the Washington, first game, 18—16. It was a long, diffi-St. Louis, Detrorit, Philadelphia and cuit struggle for the Harvard man. however, and he was rather well used up by his efforts. Adams hung on to every opening tenaciously, and almost dragged the game from the fire in the

contest he started a determined rally

with both players practically exhausted and playing principally on their nerve the third game started, it seemed that it was going to be impossible for either player to score a victory, so perfect was the work of both men. They battled for ace after see, playing so nearly the same game that form and scored four points before he playing so nearly the same game that form and scored four points before he they were on even terms almost all of gave way to Gould. The latter added to both Sayers and Heenan! Farnbor-

Richards Scores Victory. From a standpoint of technic, the greatest treat of the afternoon for the assembled squash tennis crithusiasts. Richards defeated the Montclair man. 10-15, 15-2, 15-12. Both men played consistently good squash, but so great was the fluctuation in the tide of fate that the best efforts of one man seemed to avail him nothing for a period, while the tables would be exactly reversed during the next few minutes.

It was for this reason that Seller was able to win easily in the first game and hat Richards managed to score so decisive a triumph in the second contest The third game was fairly even, but entire distance. All in all, Richards played a game that was a degree steadier than that of Seller, and this is what really awung the balance in favo

of the Harvard man. During the deciding game many of Seller's drives were wild, and he drove into the teli-tale with alarming fre quency. Richards, however, seemed to improve as the engagement progressed. In the other two matches A. H. Tomes of Columbia, 15-6, 15-7, and Stuyves-ant Wainwright of Yale defeated Irving H. Cornell of Columbia, 15-6, 15-11. ant Wainwright of Yale defeated Irving
H. Cornell of Columbia, 15-6, 15-11.

These results were exactly as were

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expected. Frostbitten fingers and ears failed to they were "peel cop" at nine shots on the that either Wainwright or Adams would give the Harvard man a tough battle should he qualify for the final round The summaries:

The summaries:

Yale-Harvard Professional Match—William F. Ganlay, Harvard Club professional, defeated Frank Loffource, Yale Club professional, 15—11, 16—15, 15—11, winning series with two straight victories. Fourth Round, National Class ED Individual Championable—A. H. Tomes, Harvard, defeated F. W. Chambers, Columbia, 15—6, 13—7; J. A. Richards, Harvard, defeated Frank A. Seller, Montciajr, 16—15, 16—15, 16—16, 17—16; Stuyvessant Walnerght, Yale, defeated Irving H. Cornel, Columbia, Yale, defeated diving H. Cornel, Columbia,



Ray Murray.

LITTLE RAY MURRAY IS FAST ON SKATES

the series. James Mullins, the professional instructor at the Columbia Uni-Boys' Races at Lake Placid.

> Among the youngest of competitors in the ice skating carnival at Lake Placid in conjunction with the national skating championships next month will be Raymond Murray of New York, son of the well known basketball coach. Raymond a ready is in training for the boys' races at Lake Placid and his dad says

Continued from First Page,

Adams's efforts were rewarded with While the racquet club players kept the victory in the second game. After he visitors on the jump at all times it was had been distanced at the start of the not until the New York main led 5 points. not until the New York pair led 6 points

> for quite a while, and finally with the Heenan-Sayers bout was pitched. point score 5-2 Wear added another to return it a lusty cheer went up, for and this may have had something to do the match was over. The summary: with its popularity among the puglists NATIONAL BACQUETS DOUBLES CHAM, of a past age.

Final Round—Joseph Wear and Jay Gould, Philadelphia, defeated Clarence C. Pell and Stanley W. Mortimer, New York, 15-7, 15-12, 0-15, 15-16, 16-15, 15-7.

POINT SCORE-FIRST GAME. SECOND GAME.

THIRD GAME FOURTH GAME.

PIPTH GAME.

SIXTH GAME

SEVENTH GAME

WANT MORE YANKEE Rival of Leonard CREWS IN OLYMPICS

University of Pennsylvania Organ Urges That at Least Four Shells Be Sent. ONE BOAT INADEQUATE Selection of Poughkeepsie and New London Winners and

Two Others Is Desired.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. Among the photographs that hang on walls of the National Sporting Club of London, which I recently visited, is s faded one which bears the name Bat Mullins. He was a lightweight, and, although he battled with his bare hands for thirteen years, he did not bern \$1,000 during his ring career. He never was defeated and the fact that he fought a forty-three round draw with Arthur Chambers, who later became the lightweight champion of America, may be accepted as proof that Mullins was a first class man.

The largest stake he ever fought for was £20 (approximately \$100), and a majority of his hardest battles were for prizes in the form of silver cups. Imagine the horror that would con-vulse the frames of the Dempseys, Wilards, Leonards, Brittons and Hermans if they were asked to box with big gloves for \$100 a side and a silver cup. Mullins having defeated all the available lightweights issued in 1880 a challenge to the world at 140 pounds, but as there was no response Mullins decided that he had progressed as far as possible in the Philadelphia Jack O'Brien would say, and the Briton reteired. Mullins was bern January 1, 1849, and his first battle was on May 21, 1867. He never visited America or he would have created a

sensation.

His complete record, which is attached to his photograph, follows:

BAT MULLINS,

Lightweight Champion.

Height, 5 ft., 6 in. Fighting weight, 3 st., 4 lbs. (130 pounds). Born Jacusry 1, 1549,

Best Hoolan, Aldershot, 40 minutes, May 21, 1567, 110 a side

Boat Tim Haggerty, London District, 25 rounds, 1 hour and 20 minutes, November 1, 1867, 110 a side.

Best William Furze, Aldershot, 35 rounds, 1 hour and 10 minutes, January 17, 1558, 110 a side.

side.

Draw, Arthur Chambers, Epsom Downs, 45 ounds, 1 hour and 15 minutes, May 27, 1869. St a side and a purse.

Beat Denny Kunan. London District, 25 ounds, 1 hour, 25 minutes, July 8, 1869. 120 side. side.

Hitchin (alias Fesset), Purflect two rings), 31 rounds. 1 hour and 46 mintes. January 26, 1870. 420 a side and a purse.
Beat E. Whyman, Camden Town, for a
liver cup, open to all comers, 3 st., 7 lbs.,
lovember 6, 1871.

November 6, 1871.

Boat T. Whyman, Camden Town, for a silver cup, open to all conses, 11 st., November 11, 1871.

East Ben Bendoff, Nat Langham's, for a silver cup, open to all comers, November 18.

sayers." It would be pertinent to suggest that the English have overlooked
a boxer named John C. Heenan, the
"Benicia Boy," who trounced Sayers so
yacht race was sailed. Henry Apple"ate" Whiteseverely at Farnborough in 1860 that gate's Whim scored an easy victory over the Briton was unable to come out of Grant and Morford's Tyro, handled by his corner for the forty-fourth round.

Then the ropes were cut, the contest Thomas Irving Brown's Say When had their own way in the sixth game, and of safety far from the gigantle Heenan. One of the interesting features of the Heenan-Sayers contest was the fact that the English referee, for some reason never explained, left the ring at the end his corner, a thoroughly beaten man, th

time. The score was tled at 14-all, another point and the scoring ceased to both Sayers and Heenan! Farnbor and Adams was the first to register the when he served a Tault. Mortimer man- ough is a typical English village of pernecessary three aces. The final mark aged to score one for New York, but haps 13,000 inhabitants, thirty-three was 17-16.

Was retired on a beautiful return by miles south of London, and while the Gould. Pell was also retired a moment. English are noted for marking historical later on a sensational shot of Wear. No spots they have not even planted a tree points were scored by any of the servers on the ground where the ring for the

and Gould ran up the total to 8 before and Moore trained for their boyts at the hands were out. New Yorkers were Albert Hall, there was pointed out to finding it difficult to add to their total, me the place where John L. Sullivan with its popularity among the pugilists Magrane...

Rule Violations in England.

American rings are not the only ones rhere boxing rules are flagrantly vie-Matt Wells's exhibition against Lewis was so coarse that the offender would probably have been disqualified by an American referee. Nine out of ten of British boxers now are expert huggers and clinchers. This state of affairs has brought the appended pro-test from the boxing editor of the Lon-

don Telegraph: "In the coming year nothing would be more welcome than stronger refereeing. Holding, wrestling, and hugging must not be tolerated. We must have boxing done in the way it was intended to be done. If it is not, then it will not repeople. Many contests witnessed during the past year have been merely ugly exhibitions of mauling, and one hopes that at the National Sporting Club, which is enjoying remarkable prosperity, the elincher and the wrestler will receive short shrift. We very prop-erly look to the National Sporting Club to give a lead, and one particularly welfew nights ago when he had charge o between Goddard and Co

England not only leads America in the matter of staging and handling box-

for Lightweight Title



Eddie Fitzsimmons.

ing contests but she takes all the points in the matter of a woman promoter. Mrs. Dick Burge, widow of the late lightweight champion of England, who lost the world's championship to Kid available lightweights, the opinion grew Lavigne, conducts a boxing club known as The Ring at Blackfriars.

SKATING CHAMPION BEATEN AT RED BANK

William Murphy Finishes

is round of the name of the sastingmost that the Crimson of the assurance that the Crimson of the sastingmost that the condition came and J. A. Scands of Haryard won in the upper of the draw in the fourth round, hile William Adams, Jr., and Stuyford of the Crimson of the William Adams, Jr., and Stuyford of the Crimson of the Sasting country of the country of the sasting country of

The Summaries:

One Mile Handicap-First, Al. Leitch,
Lake Placed (scratch), second, Roy A.
Lehr, Peerless, S. C. (147 yards), third,
Joseph Miller (esratch), New York A.
Time-3:17.

Haif Mile Handicap-First, Al Leitch
(seratch); second, H. Wooley (50 yards);
third, Joe Miller (scratch), Time-1:30:-5.

Pwo Mile Scratch-First, George Pickering, Verona A. C.; second, William
Murphy, 18ist street rink, New York;
third, Warren Beebe, Verona A. C.

229 Yard High School Girls Racc-First,
Beris Hansel, Chattle High School, Long
Branch; second, Caroline Lewis, Chattle,
third, Elizabeth Perry, Red Bank.
Time-31.

449 Yard High School Boys' Race-First,
Gleu was
Frank Er

SIXTEEN FOR DE LA SALLE.

York Quintet Hands Irving School First Defeat. The De La Salle Institute busketball eam registered its sixteenth consecutive victory yesterday when it defeated Irving School at Tarrytown by 27 to 23, The defeat was the first of the season and finally when the score had reached trained for his bout with Charley 11—7 the Phidadelphians were back at service and with Wear performing the total gradually rose until it was 14—7 and only one point was needed to win the championship. Wear, who was in the ancient type of architecture and still the service box, was equal to the occasion, and when the New Yorkers failed to return it a lusty cheer went us, for

ane.

chen. Right forward ... William

spie. Centre ... There'

phy Left guard ... McMartin

am Right guard ... McMartin

a La Salin coring: Field goals—

schen : Magran 5, Gilleapie 2,

sphy 2 Free throws—Mocacher 5

in scoring: Field goals—Williams 4,

serman 3 McLean, McMartin Free

rows—McMartin 5 De La Salin substi
tion—Jordan for Graham. Irving sub
itutions—None. Time et periods—15 and

Wederon—Mr. Kapps.

NINTH VICTORY FOR ST. ANN'S FIVE

Preserves Unbroken Record in Beating Hoboken Academy. St. Ann's Academy yesterday gained most efficient way. That's the de-

SVERYTHING FOR

REPAIRS BY EXPERT MECHANICS

FITZSIMMONS MAY SUCCEED LEONARD

Harlem Lightweight Has Developed Into a Dangerous Contender.

DE PONTHIEU'S ACCIDENT

Frenchman Loses Hand Just After He Had Won European Featherweight Title.

By CROSS COUNTER.

for a title in boxing always is a matter of much interest, and this applies for-cibly to the lightweight division, in which there have been developed in the past thirty years more sensational per-formers than in any other class of From the time of Jack McAuliffe, who

was the last of the champions under

London rules and the first title holder under the Queensberry code, there has been a succession of brilliant light weights, both as champions and as co tenders. Uneasy were the heads that wore the lightweight crowns, for the easer to clutch the sceptre of the class. McAuliffe discreetly retired about the time that little Lavigne loomed large on the puglistic horizon, and the Sag-inaw Kid was trailed by a clever cluster including Erne, McPartland and others Gans was the Nemesis of Erne, and Nelson. Wolgast and Ritchie followed in the possession of the honors, Ritchte permitted the world's title, which had been brought from England by Lavigne,

to slip back to Britain through a vicegained the honors by beaung Welsh. Is Leonard Invincible?

As has been the case with nearly ever hampion of the class, the present titl holder generally is regarded as invita cible. In fact, it has been so difficult to find worthy opponents for Leonard that for months past he has been compelled

to box weiters.

Johnny Dundee is the only lightweigh who has made any trouble for the cham-pion, but as the houts between them always have been short and decisionless, true test has been impossible.

Therefore, when Eddie Fitzsimmons, product of Harlem, began to exhibit a knockout punch that meared off all the that a logical opponent for Leonard days Fitzsimmons did not show much promise, and his effectiveness appears to have been of recent origin. Whether he is fitted at the present time to cope with Leonard is problematical, but one thing certain is that his performance against other lightweights has brought him forward as the logical opponent of

featherweight champion of France, won the featherweight title of Europe Tancy Lee was a costly one to both boxers. Lee was the featherweight champion of Engiand and the holder of the Lonsdale belt, but us a result of rouble with some new lanyards at the the defeat the British Boxing Board of Control has instituted a new competition

for the title. in the news despatches, injured his left hand so severely that blood poisoning set in, making it necessary to amputate De Ponthieu knocked out Lee in the

seventeenth round last Christmas Day. and the pugilistic careers of both practically ended with that contest.

De Ponthicu was a veteran, and was in America in 1908, one of the best bouts he showed being a ten round decisionless affair with Battling Nelson. De Pon-Frank Erne in this country and im-

proved materially under the tutelage of the former lightweight champion. Wants Leonard to Weigh In Later Billy Gibson, manager of Benny Leonard, world's lightweight title holder, has requently made the assertion that his champion can make 133 pounds "if necgenerally adding that "if anybody wanted to bet him a thousand dol-lars he'd show 'em." Now it looks as f he'll have his chance to "show 'em." Leonard is to box Johnny Dundee on Monday, Pebruary 9, at The Arena in Jersey City. Dundee is a legitimate lightweight. This match originally was scheduled to be held in New Haven and was to go twenty rounds to a decision. The weight was to be 135 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the fight.

boxers were to have posted \$1,000 to guarantee weight. When Dave Driscoll, manager of The Arena, took over the bout for Jersey City, he insisted upon the weight for feit being put up. But Dundee demands that the weighing in time be changed to McMartin 6 o'clock on the night of the fight. Our original agreement was for bout of twent rounds." said Dundee yesterday. "Now it is only eight rounds,

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and I figure that Leonard ought to

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